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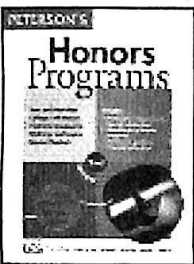
The Clarke Honors Program is one of just six honors programs in Iowa to be profiled in "Peterson's Guide to Honors Programs," Second Edition. As the official guide of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), the guide profiles college and university honors programs designed to challenge and inspire talented students.

Established in 1992 and restructured in 1996, the Clarke Honors Program is designed to enhance the educational experience of Clarke's superior students.

There are currently 60 students in Clarke's Honors Program. Incoming first-year Clarke students are admitted to the Honors Program by invitation only.

Selection is based on academic factors such as ACT/SAT scores, high school grade point average and class standing. Continuing Clarke students with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher may also apply for admission to the Honors Program.

"Inclusion in the guide means we have a national affiliation with other honors programs," say. Kent Anderson, associate professor of philosophy and director of the Honors Program since 1996. "More than that, it shows our connection. We've had honors students and faculty present nationally. We've had faculty moderate sessions at national conferences and we have faculty serving on national NCHC committees. It links us to honor programs throughout the country."



The End is Near!

Clarke Student Activities Center
completion right on scheduleBY KELLY CLARK
Staff Writer

Well students, the day is approaching. The countdown to the opening of our new Student Activities Center has begun. January 18, 2000 is the tentative opening date for the multi-million dollar building. Those of you who have not taken a tour of the student center should know the progress is awesome.

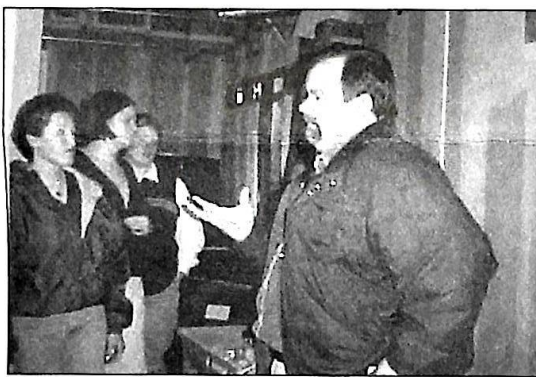


Photo by Heather Kloss
David Nevins, Director of Residence Life, discusses the highlights of the new Student Activities Center.

So far, the core of the building is completed, while crews are beginning to put on the finishing touches. As of the last update, they are laying floor tile, plastering, painting, putting in the ceiling and bringing in food service equipment.

Outside, landscaping has begun and the deck on the north side of the building is being finished.

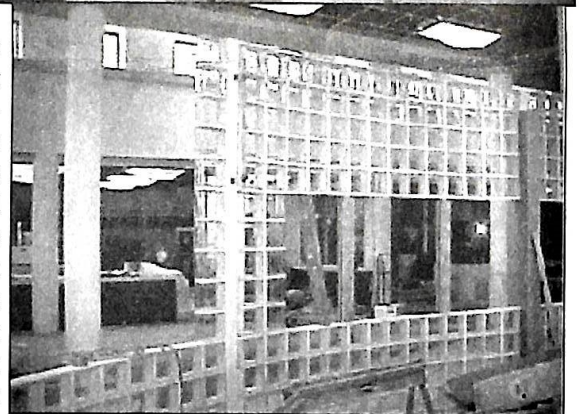
Many students who have followed the construction of the Student Activities Center since its groundbreaking on

April 22, are very excited at the progress being made. Senior Erin Germain, who works at Physical Plant, has toured the student center four times. "I've watched the progress of the student center

since it began," she says. "Both of my bosses are very involved with the construction process, so I pretty much know the stuff that



is going on inside and out of the building. From viewing the progress, I think there is going to be a lot more involvement with student activities at Clarke.



Child Development Class

Children teaching adults??

BY KERI HEITKAMP
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 15, Professor Candace Croft's Child and Adolescent Development classes were inspired by the young minds of Candace's three great-nieces and her one great-nephew. Megan, age 6; Holly, 4; Bella, 17 months; and Drake, 7 months, were the center of attention for the day as Candace interacted with them to illustrate key developmental stages in early childhood.

One point Professor Croft focused on was child psychologist Piaget's theory of conservation. To demonstrate this theory to the class, Candace placed two equally sized beakers in front of 6-year-old Megan and filled them with equal amounts of fluid. When asked which beaker had more, Megan replied, "They're both the same."

Next, Candace poured one of the beakers of fluid into a new beaker, which was taller and thinner. Asked

again which beaker had more, Megan confidently said, "That one," and pointed to the new beaker. Even though both beakers contained the same amount of fluid, this beaker appeared to a child of six to contain more because it was taller than the other.

One of the developmental concepts Holly, 4, illustrated for her audience was "scaffolding." Candace handed Holly and Megan each a square-shaped piece of paper. She showed them how to fold two opposite corners of the square together to form a triangle. As Holly struggled with her paper, she watched her sister and great-aunt form their own triangles.

"How do you do that?" Holly asked. Candace then announced to the class that she was providing scaffolding for Holly as she redirected the child through the steps. Holly soon became frustrated with the exercise, sighed, and replied, "I can't do it." The class applauded Holly's effort.

"I found Drake to be very entertaining," said junior Mike O'Connor.



Left, Professor Candace Croft works with youngsters in a demonstration during her Child and Adolescent Development class.

pulled himself up into a standing position to show the class his physical development.

Bella demonstrated her cognitive abilities to the class by placing three puzzle pieces back into their correct spots on the puzzle board. No matter

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From the messy desk of Heather

By HEATHER KLOSS
Co-Editor

Tests, papers, quizzes, deadlines, family, friends, etc... The list goes on. What is this list attributing to? STRESS!!!!

Yes, I am sure each and every one of you has encountered extreme stress at one time or another, but if you haven't, consider yourself the lucky one! Despite the downfalls of stress, it is curable and controllable.

For instance, when you know you have papers coming up in several different classes all due at the same time, try to get one done earlier, so you will have sufficient time to work on the other one without getting frazzled out about it.

The same with tests: Look at class syllabuses and make sure

you know a week ahead of time when a test is approaching and start to study then, instead of the night before. I'm sure we all are very guilty of these stressors along with many others.

Another place to go for assistance is the Counseling Center on campus. Bud Edwards, Lynn Harmet, and Amy Licht are counselors on-call, ready to battle stress.

"Here in the Counseling Center we see people individually to help them address their need to better manage stress, says Edwards. We do this through teaching relaxation techniques and better scheduling and prioritizing skills, and by offering support and structure for healthy lifestyle changes."



The Counseling Center also emphasizes that stress can become a friend of good

health. How is that? you are probably asking. An example the counselors give is stress may be necessary to motivate us to study or accomplish a task. Then, with this in mind, we can formulate appropriate responses for each level of stress before it becomes an impairment.

Remember the Counseling Center is here to help and counselors are available Monday through Friday.

Another way help fight stress is exercise. Take a break and walk, run, dance, whatever. Just to get your mind off the things that are worrying you. Just remember, don't worry, be happy!

On Other Campuses

Grade Tampering Doesn't Pay

Three University of South Florida students have been accused of changing 20 of their grades in what officials are calling a "grade tampering ring." The three submitted forged change-of-grade forms to the registrar's office over the last two years D's and F's were changed to A's or B's. A former student government officer changed eight grades, including changing an F in Algebra to an A. Officials learned of the fraud through an anonymous e-mail. The students said they sent a letter to the registrar signed under a staff member's name requesting the forms, then picked up a stack of them. They face charges of misrepresentation of academic standing, a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine in Florida. They may also face expulsion.

--South Florida State Oracle

Will Someone Please Change the Channel Please?

MTV is not entirely welcome at the University of Chicago. Last month protesters picketed the "MTV Invasion" brought to campus by the Student Activities Board. The show consisted of tents in which students played video games, watched music videos, and tried out for parts on MTV shows. The group Creative Progressive Action, renamed "Never Obey Multinational Telecommunications Villains," for the day, passed out fliers saying "By presenting a pre-fabricated 'youth culture,' MTV encourages passivity," and chanted: "MTV, Get out of our school! We don't need you to be cool!"

--Chronicle of Higher Education

Controversial Fines

In a policy to curb illegal parties, Gonzaga University students selling alcohol to minors may be fined up to \$500 in addition to being placed on probation. Critics say they fear students will throw parties further away from campus, making the trip back for inebriated students all the more dangerous.

--The Gonzaga Bulletin

On the Street

What was your most memorable Thanksgiving experience?

BY AMBER LOEFFELHOLZ
Photography Editor

Nathan Colburn
Bowling Green, KY.



Two Thanksgivings ago, my family and I were about to indulge in another wonderful Thanksgiving feast when we got a phone call. My neighbor had just killed my sister's pet pig, Myra. I thought "How nice, now we really get to eat good?" My family, however, took it worse. Everyone left except for me, and I was supposed to watch the turkey. I, however, fell asleep watching football and the turkey burnt to a crisp and caught on fire. The smoke woke me up and I got it out before massive damage was done. Let's just say we ate a lot of stuffing.

Veronica I. Perez
Mayaguez, PR.

My first Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico was very memorable. I was 10-years-old and over 50 people were reunited at my grandparents' house. On that day I met cousins I never knew that I had. It was filled with a lot of festivity.



Gabriel Johnson
Cedar Rapids

One time my Grandma didn't make her famous corn and I was really upset. I pouted for hours.



Nikki Munson
Dubuque



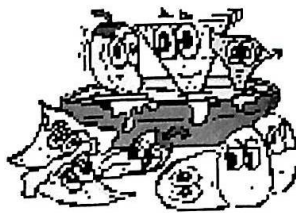
Last Thanksgiving I went to my roommates' grandparents house. At one point in the evening they had a talent contest and whoever had the funniest talent won. Well, each of her relatives could hook spoons on their noses and her uncle could spin his eyes in circles. When I was told to show my hidden talent, I told them I could stick my tongue in my nose. So, I showed them that I could do it, and I won this huge chocolate Santa Claus.



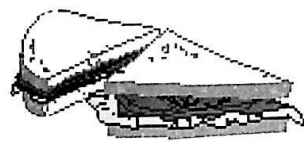
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- Melt in microwave for a few seconds for a tasty treat!

Courier Critters of the Week



Above: Eek
To the right: Sammy



These two sweet felines are the prized possessions of senior art major Colleen Ryan.

If you would like your favorite critter in the paper, send a photo and caption to the *Courier*, mailbox MS 1508.

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Disk Drives, Dreaming

BY JENNIFER DONDLINGER
and ROSE SCHNEIDER
Guest Writers

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Honor students relax at Sea World during National Collegiate Honors Convention.

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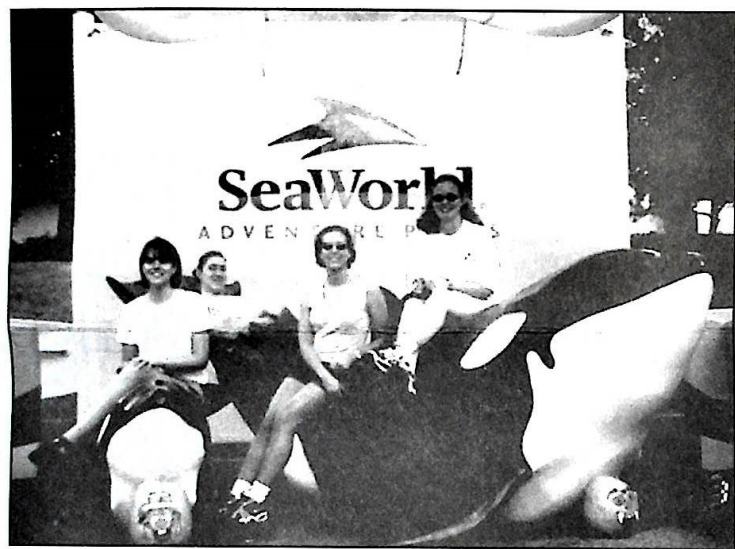
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conference on a brainstorming mission to improve Clarke's new peer mentoring program, and boost participation in Honors student activities.

Jackie, Rose, Jennifer and Leslie had the opportunity to explore Orlando, along with their advisor, philosophy professor Kent Anderson. They enjoyed Indian/Pakistani cuisine, explored Cape Canaveral, and got splashed by Shamu.

"We are all so appreciative of this wonderful educational experience," said Jackie. "I speak for all of us when I say thanks so much to Clarke and especially Sr. Catherine Dunn and the Dean for supporting our presentation and our attendance at the Conference."

Leslie noted that Honors students should watch their mailboxes for information about the proposed Honors Student Council.



Contributed photo
Honor students relax at Sea World during their down time at the National Collegiate Honors Convention.

Stare down that flu bug Get your shot now

BY ANGIE KLEIN
Staff Writer

The time has come once again to face one of our most hated enemies.

Yes, it is flu season. Those pesky viruses have been training all summer and are now ready to attack! How are you going to fight against them? Here are some tips that can help you set up a line of defense.

First, you need to know how your enemy thinks. The flu is a communicable disease. This means it is easily passed from one person to another. The top three environments where the flu attacks are daycares, barracks, and college dorms.

The number one defense against contracting the flu is getting the flu shot. Many people are afraid of getting a flu shot because they believe they can get sick from it. This is a myth. You cannot get the flu from receiving the vaccine because it is made from killed viruses.

A few people do experience side effects such as fever, chills, headache, and muscle ache up to 48 hours after getting the shot. If you are pregnant, allergic to eggs, have a fever, or have had a vaccination within the last 14 days, you should consult a doctor

before getting a flu shot.

Health Services strongly encourages the flu shot. There was a definite decrease in flu cases during finals week last year. If you missed the clinics here on campus, contact Health Services and they can refer you to a place where you can get the vaccination.

Another defensive tactic is to have good hygiene. Wash your hands often. Avoid touching your mouth and eyes. Also avoid unnecessary contact with people who have the flu.

The symptoms of the flu are very similar to those of a common cold but are more severe. If the nasty virus manages to invade your body, know how to deal with it.

With the stomach flu comes vomiting. Avoid all food and drink for the first four hours after vomiting. Sucking on hard candy is okay after a few hours. Then graduate to ice chips. Slowly introduce clear liquids, then soup or cooked cereals. For the first few days avoid all spicy foods, as well as dairy products. Also, for fever, aches, and pains, never take aspirin; use non aspirin pain reliever instead. Remember, your stomach and the rest of your body needs to rest after you have been sick.

Now that you have a strategy,

prepare to fight against those invaders! Get your flu shots, wash your hands, and keep one step ahead of the nasty virus.

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which way Candace moved the board, Bella knew which spot each piece fit into. By doing this, Bella was demonstrating the skill level of a 2-1/2 year-old.

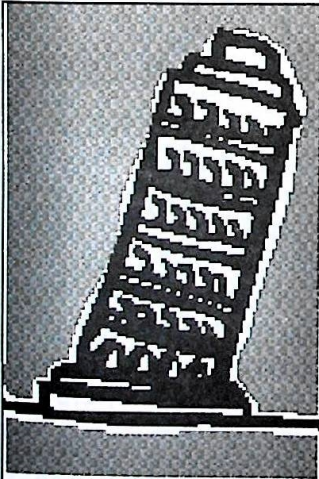
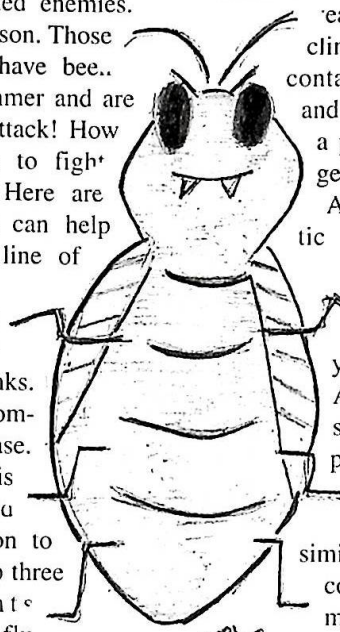
This is the fourth year Professor Croft has brought Megan and Holly to class. "It is much easier for the students to understand the concepts I am trying to teach when, instead of listening to me, they can actually experience the children's actions", said Croft.

Junior Judy Recker agreed, "It is very interesting to learn how children view the world around them. It makes it more understandable when you can actually see what they are doing right in front of you, rather than reading from a textbook."

In another classroom demonstration, Candace herself demonstrates childhood concepts by "acting-out".

"When talking about toddlers' explorations, I have been known to pelt students with Cheerios and pasta", admitted Croft. With a chuckle she continued, "I have even had people ask me if I go over these acts with David Kortemeier of the drama department!"

In conclusion, Candace stated, "These classroom demonstrations make the material more meaningful and fun for both the students and the teacher." Future Clarke Child and Adolescent Development students can look forward to this interesting and entertaining demonstration, as both Candace and the children continue their college-teaching careers.



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We'll know soon.....

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

BY: JOANN TALARICO
Co-Editor

Next week the Clarke drama department will present one of "Time" magazine's top plays of the 20th century, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee.

"This play rocked the American theatre scene when it was first produced in the early 1960s, and it continues to rock it today," said Clarke College drama professor Carol Blitgen, BVM.

Underneath the dark humor of the main characters, Martha (1974 Clarke graduate Andrea Bednar) and George (drama department chair David Kortemeier), lies a mystery in which the couple has taken

The characters move from pain to anguish, to an exorcism of untruths, to redemption.

"This role is very challenging, certainly in the emotional and intellectual journey of the role through the play as well as the length of this piece," said Kortemeier.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is not an easy play to perform. It is very realistic and emotionally draining. "Albee is not afraid to open doors on our most private anguish," Blitgen said. Kortemeier and Bednar, along with junior drama majors Megan Schumacher (Honey) and David Bunting (Nick), received their scripts back in

early fall to start to prepare for this production.

The dialogue and conversations of this play make it a difficult one to perform. There is a lot of memorization needed. "As an actor, I've come to appreciate gifted playwrighting and I believe Albee wrote a masterpiece with this one," said Kortemeier. There are many monologues that are full of Albee's witty writings. Interwoven with these deep monologues are sharp and witty interjections.

This production contains adult language and situations. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is running Thursday, November 18, through Sunday, November 21, at 8:00p.m. in Terence



Photo by Clifton Henri
George, Nick, and Martha having an after dinner drink.

Donaghoe Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$5 for non-Clarke students. For ticket information, call the Clarke theatre office at 588-6329.

It's a whole new world..

Sleeping in cardboard boxes

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be homeless? Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th, 76 students from Clarke and Loras slept outside in boxes to try to understand how it feels. Out of the 76 students attending, 26 of them made it through the night.

To help raise awareness of the problems of homelessness in the world, students from the Loras College Peace and Justice

Club, the Bi-College Social Work Club, and the Loras College Sociology Club organized Kamp Keane. The event took place from 6:30 p.m. on Friday to 7 on Saturday morning at Keane Field on the Loras campus.

Students wore several layers of clothing and slept in boxes.

Junior social work major Erica Ryan helped co-ordinated the event. "It was a huge success and an excellent experience," she said. "It really made me appreciate what I have."

Senior nursing major Sarah Bowman stayed the night and said, "It was about 28 degrees out and we were freezing. It was a

good experience, though," said Bowman.

Bowman agreed with Ryan as she said, "We were able to put ourselves in someone else's shoes, and it made us all really appreciate what we have in life."



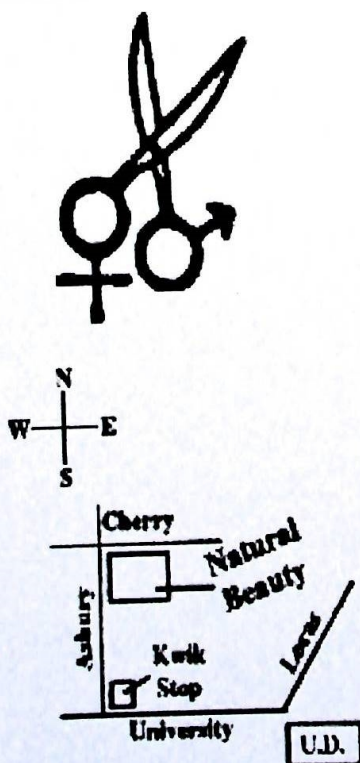
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Clarke students Sarah Bowman and Lisa Lindgren "chill out" in their makeshift houses at Kamp Kane.



Photo by Heather Kloss

The students of Clarke College are under the spell of hypnotist Jim Wand. This was Wand's seventh time here at Clarke. He is one of C.R.E.A.T.E.'s most successful entertainers. Here we see him observing the students' "flight patterns."



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Let's go to the movie

She Said

BY: HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

To make an odd comparison but a rather relevant one, "Bringing Out the Dead" is like the Energizer bunny: it keeps going and going. Unlike the bunny, however, this movie is not energizing. The movie drolls on forever with only a few peaks of interest. It features the always-becoming Nicholas Cage as the empathic EMS paramedic Pierce. The movie follows a late night paramedic, through emotional and turn of weekend.

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BY ADIA HARRIS
Guest Writer

It is 6:30 p.m. and I'm sitting in the lobby to Mary Ben. There is a variety of people with different amounts of luggage waiting up the bus. Some are talking excited, quiet, or just listening some music (and unfortunately singing along). These groups of people are all people who find reconciliation, God, or wanted to get out of Clarke weekend, so they decided Antioch.

You may be wondering why is Antioch? No, it is not

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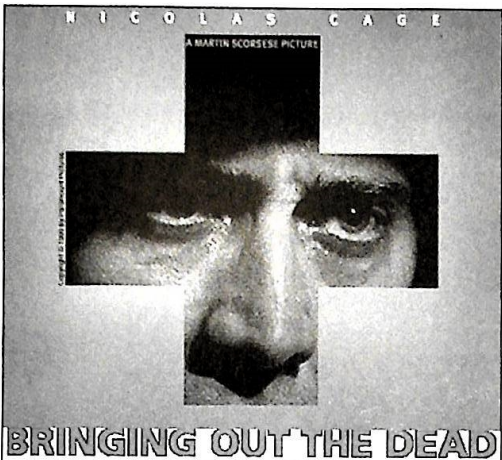
BY: HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

To make an odd comparison but a rather relevant one, "Bringing Out the Dead," is like the Energizer bunny: it keeps going and going. Unlike the bunny, however, this movie is not energizing. The movie drolls on forever with only a few peaks of interest.

It features the always-becoming Nicholas Cage as the empathic EMS paramedic Frank Pierce. The movie follows Frank, a late night paramedic, through an emotional and turmoil-filled weekend.

The story dives deep into Frank's psyche as memories of lives lost at his hands haunt him. He struggles with his own sentiments and ethics about the personal situations of his patients and their families. The film explores the mental instabilities and psychological wear on workers who have to face death regularly in

their jobs. This dreary story soon becomes old and excessive.

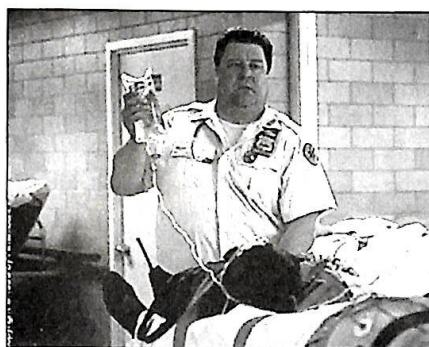


Some of the camera work is quite remarkable, though. Director Martin Scorsese melds fast-paced action and slow motion footage into a few visually inciting moments. All the camera work is not worth applauding, though. I think at least 75 percent of this movie is filmed in the front of an ambulance. The rest is filmed at the hospital (the next logical spot in a movie about a paramedic). There are a few other locales but they come into play as Frank gets

himself involved in problems not in his job description.

The supporting cast makes up for this movie's dismal plot. The uncontainable Ving Rhames and John Goodman add much needed supplemental amusement as they in turn also drive around in the ambulance with Nicholas Cage.

Since this movie basically consists of Nicholas Cage driving an ambulance around in the dark, I probably would not tell you to plan your entire life around see-



ing it. Unless of course you are a diehard Cage fan, like myself. If so, you will enjoy the constant distraught close-ups of the chronically exceptional Nicholas Cage.

He Said...

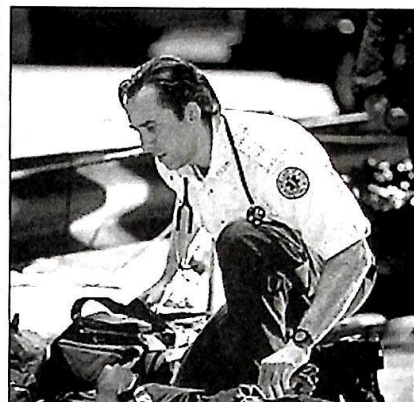
BY: STEVE KUTSCH
Staff Writer

Reviewing a Martin Scorsese film has never been easy, and it's no different with "Bringing Out the Dead." Scorsese's latest movie starring Nicholas Cage and John Goodman tells the story of an ambulance crew working a weekend shift in New York.

What is most startling about the picture is the behavior of the drivers: Drinking on the job, beating a homeless man nearly to death, and instructing another homeless man how to properly slit his wrist to get the job done. I left the movie hoping I'd never need help from a crew like this.

Nicholas Cage is the main character dealing with the grief that comes from five years of ambulance driving. He begins to see the ghosts of people he wasn't able to save, especially a young homeless girl named Rose. Her memory haunts him more than any

other. In addition to seeing the dead, he also begins to hear them. One elderly man who has been resuscitated nearly twenty times asks Cage to let him die.



Overall "Bringing Out the Dead" is an excruciatingly morbid and depressing film. The acting was well done and the music seemed to flow smoothly with the story. That, however, is not enough to save this movie, in my opinion. Its depiction of people trained to save lives and their blatant disregard for the value of life is sickening. I would recommend this movie only to those who desire to become depressed or disgusted.

Antioch Reflections

"To realize you knew, but didn't know"

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You may be wondering what exactly is Antioch? No, it is not some

satanic gathering for the coming of the Anti-Christ; it is a retreat where all believers of Christ and for those who may be curious about what Christ is to their fellow classmates and staff at Clarke.

Students that attended Antioch answered the following questions, "What does Antioch mean to you?" and "What did you enjoy most about Antioch?" and "What did you enjoy most about Antioch?" Here are some of their replies:

Jacklyn Delagado:
"Antioch was a retreat, spiritual thing, to get out of Clarke; no studying, some peace, and becoming closer to God. What I enjoyed most was

getting the letter my mother sent me, people talking to me, sharing my knowledge and acquiring knowledge from others. I got peace, knowledge, experience, love, security, and expectance."

Slyma Fernandez:
"A retreat to find personal growth and to find more about me. I liked everything about Antioch, but the community showers. I also enjoyed the new friends and found the faith that I had in me and became closer to my R.A."

Julie:
"It has been a wonderful experience getting to hear other people's stories

on how God touched their lives. It got me to realize how lucky I am with my own life."

Ardell Sanders:
"Antioch to me is a collection of God's creatures joined together on one wonderful weekend. In search of their own spirituality individually. It's a time for reflection, sharing, togetherness, open-mindedness, diversity, love, care, and a lot of hugs and tears. For me, it's the experience that helped me find my path for my own spiritual journey."

Drew Kleusner:
"It is a time to reflect and learn about one's self, learn about others, learn about one's faith, and realize you knew, but didn't know."

Clifton Henri:
"A time to talk and release some stress, refocus, and reprioritize things in your life. What I enjoyed most was the reconciliation and comforting others and having others comfort me. I brought back with me peace of myself." Here are a few opinions on how some candidates as well as team members felt about Antioch. You could use these opinions and make the decision to go yourself or not. There were many emotions that came out of Antioch as well as coming into Antioch. Their emotions were anywhere from tears all the way to laughter, but everywhere you looked there was always a friend.



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said Bowman.
Bowman agreed with Ryan as
she said, "We were able to put
ourselves in someone else's
shoes, and it made us all really
appreciate what we have in
life."

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What's the dilly YO!



By Gabriel Johnson

Atlanta Loses Another Fall Classic

What's the dilly with the Atlanta Braves coming up short again in this season's World Series? Atlanta got swept 4-0 by the defending world champions, the New York Yankees. For this decade, the Braves are 1-4 in World Series play, their lone victory coming in 1995.

Statistically, Atlanta has been the dominant team of the '90s. The Braves have won more games, more division titles(8), and more pennants than any other team in baseball. They just can't seem to win the big games when it counts. Their World Series losses include the Twins in '91, the Blue Jays in '92, and the Yankees in '96 and '98.

The manager at the helm throughout the Braves courageous run in the '90s, Bobby Cox, gives praise to his team's efforts. "I admire a lot of the players on this team for really bearing down," said Cox. "You know, we got this far. We would have liked to have done a little better."

This season Cox had to deal with losing a few key players: Andres Galarraga to cancer and Kerry Ligtenburg and Javy Lopez to injury. Who knows what could have happened if they hadn't lost these valuable players.

Why did the Braves lose so many big ones? Who knows? It could've been bad pitching, bad hitting, or even injuries. Whatever the case may be, Atlanta has been humble and has acknowledged the talent of their opponent. Braves All-Star third baseman Chipper Jones credited the Yankees. "We would have liked to have played better," said Jones. "But we were playing a pretty good team."

Atlanta may not be dubbed "Team of the '90s," seeing how the Yankees won three this decade, including their 25th of the century. However, the Braves remain confident that they'll got the job done eventually and they have high hopes for their 2000 campaign.

The Tragic Death of Golfer Payne Stewart

I feel that I cannot begin this story in my usual fashion in respect to the recent and tragic death of professional golfer Payne Stewart. Stewart, a two-time U.S. Open Champion, died Wednesday, October 25 in a plane crash outside Mina, South Dakota. There were five other people aboard the Learjet with Stewart who were also killed in the crash.

Stewart is known his old-fashioned golf pants or knickers and his smooth swing. He won three major championships in his awesome career: the '89 PGA Championship, the '91 US Open, and the '99 US Open.

Stewart won 18 tournaments throughout his career, but none more memorable than the '99 US Open at Pinehurst. Stewart won with a 15-foot putt on the 72nd and final hole of the tournament. What makes this victory the most remarkable is that Stewart led most of the '98 US Open, lost it in the last few holes, and then he came back and won it this year.

There were many saddened by the news of Stewart's death. "I can't even comprehend the scope of it. None of us can right now. There is an enormous void and emptiness I feel right now," said fellow golfer Tiger Woods. Even President Clinton paid his regards to Stewart: "I am profoundly sorry for the loss of Payne Stewart, who has had such a remarkable career and impact on his sport and a remarkable resurgence in the last couple of years," he said.

In honor of Stewart's passing, the PGA canceled Friday's play at the season finale Tour Championship. Golfers played 27 holes on Thursday and 27 on Saturday. Friday was off.

Personally, I loved watching Stewart and his electrifying antics. His sleek and glamorous style moved galleries everywhere. He will be missed by many. Stewart leaves behind his wife, Tracey, and two children, Chelsea, 14, and Aaron, 10. Payne Stewart: 1/30/99-10/25/99.

The Comeback Queens

LEFT FOR DEAD THE LADIES REVIVE AND CAPTURE AN EXCITING VICTORY

BY KIKO DEJESUS
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team finished second in the NIIC conference meet held in Aurora, Illinois, November 6.

The team defeated Eureka 15-6, 15-8, 15-13 and lost to Benedictine 3-15, 3-15, 2-15 in the conference championship match.

Even though the team didn't win, they still played very well.

Sophomore outside hitter Larissa Schmidt said, "I don't think that we played that badly. They just played extremely well. Their hitters were incredible, their blocks were good and their setter returned after being hurt, which made it a tough game."

This just so happens to be the last season for seniors Corene

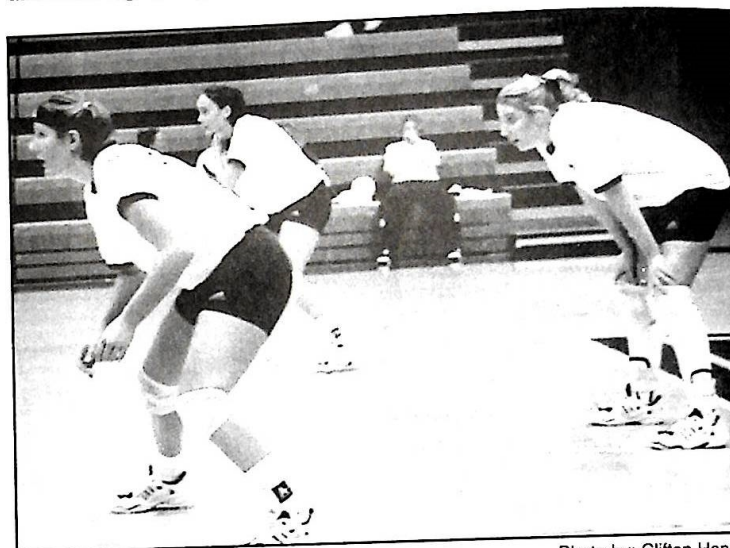
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Shannon, Kristy Matheny and Melissa Reinboldt. They were honored on November 26 for senior night where they played Concordia University and won. With no doubt, the team is losing a lot of talent and leadership. Corene is a two-time all-conference team member so far, and someone will have to step up to take her place next season.

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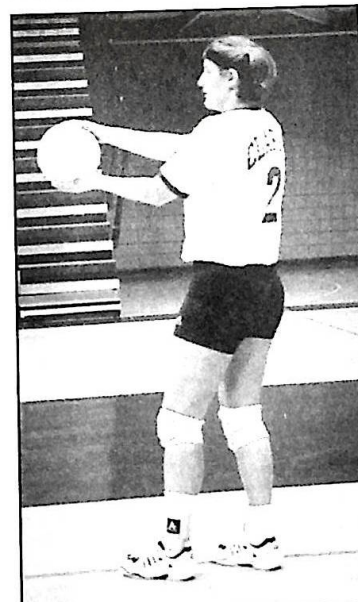
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The ladies take defensive positions as they await the serve
Photo by: Clifton Henri

Schmidt commented that next year Lizzy Serflek, who was injured earlier this season, will have to be healthy in order for Clarke have a successful season because she is an awesome setter.



Shannon picks out her next victim
Photo by: Clifton Henri

We will also have to find someone to step up and play the middle hitter position.

Junior defensive specialist Veronica Perez said, "The most

and that felt great.

"However, the worst moment this season was when some of our players got hurt. I think that hurt us pretty bad because we let some games go that were very important."

Perez said that the improvement in her serve has been one of her main goals accomplished for this season.

However, under the coaching staff of Jeremy and Amy Hawkins, this past Halloween weekend, the women's team captured its first home tournament of the year. Clarke beat Mount Scenario, Upper Iowa and Viterbo in the championship match. This was a great accomplishment for the ladies this year.

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Reinboldt, Matheny, and Shannon at Senior Night
Photo by: Clifton Henri

Nov. 12, 1999
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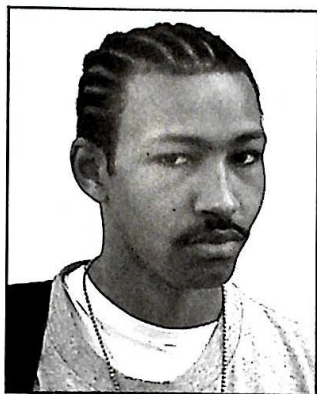


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Micahla "Mac" Williams
6'5", 200lbs., Power Forward, Senior
watch. The team doesn't seem to have to rely strictly on the scoring of only a couple players. This year's team has enough artillery to take out any team that comes their way.

"Since I've come to Clarke this year's team seems to be the best one we've had," said Mac. "We're playing on a different level this year and I'm excited that we'll finish with a winning season. I'm personally expecting great things from Chris Bailey, Rob Arlandson, and Mike O'Connor to make all this possible."

Intramural Update

FOOTBALL GONE AIRBORNE

By JARON WARNER
Staff Writer

It's a 30-yard pass to Sanders, he's at the 20, the 10, and he's in the end zone! Wait, no, somebody pulled his flag at the 15-yard line, almost, but not quite.

What's up football fans? It's time again for your intramural update. This week we have four games to review: two blowouts, a close one, and a no contest.

On October 31, the Rabid Bears faced off against Kluesner. The Bears flew the friendly skies and landed two touchdowns by Brian Leifker, and a five-yard run from the QB. This may have been enough to win if it were not for the fact that, "Mr. Touchdown" Sanders made three touchdowns of his own. Not to mention that their all-star quarter back also hit "Cuba City" for a 15-yard

touchdown catch to give them the 32-26 win over Rabid Bears.

In game two it was Ehler looking to burn the Hot Boyz; and they must have had a flamethrower because they did just that. The Hot Boyz did

32-12 victory for Ehler.

On November 7, there were two games scheduled. The first game was a lopsided victory for the Hot Boyz over Van Groll. The Boyz seemed to have everyone involved in the offense: they had touchdowns from three different guys.

Max Neper led the team with two touchdowns. Van Groll's QB completed several passes, unfortunately three of them were to Garret "prime time" Christianson, who caught more passes for Van Groll than his own team. Garret led the defense with three interceptions.

Van Groll did score one touchdown, but it wasn't quite enough. They lost 20-6, and remain winless.

The second game was a forfeit in favor of Rabid Bears. They beat Ehler without even having to score. Ehler did not have enough players to play.

That's it for this week, but check back in the next issue for more intramural action as the season approaches its end.



score two touchdowns, one by Ben Roberts and one by Zach Trachta, but with the help of his front line, Josh "Ja" Langellier decided to throw four touchdowns. On the receiving end was Bill Zibell with one, Scott Schaber with two, and a floater landed in the end zone for the fourth. Ja also threw a pass to Schaber who then gave it to Bill for the touchdown. The result of this contest was a

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"It was difficult adjusting to a new coach and the incoming freshmen. We improved a lot throughout the year and have high hopes for the future," sophomore Emily Ferguson said. "Seniors Sara Bennett, Mariah, Deheck, Brooke Dreske, Kim Bennett, and Alicia Welch will all be sorely missed and will be tough to replace."

The men's soccer team wrapped up its season on October 30 with mixed emotions. Though the



Photo by: Clifton Henri
J. Gustafson passes the rock

Crusaders ended the season without a victory, they have much hope for the future.

On September 29 against Coe, sophomore Seth Foy scored the Crusader's only goal to lead

Clarke. They lost 4-1.

The Crusaders went into October with fresh enthusiasm. On October 16 the Crusaders faced Lakeland College at their opponent's home field. Sophomore Jose Velasco scored for Clarke, but it was not enough to lead the Crusaders past a tough Lakeland team and they lost 7-1.

In the next game against Carthage College, the Crusaders played tough but were defeated 3-0. In the NIIC soccer tournament October 22-24 at Rockford College the Crusaders earned a first round bye and were defeated by Concordia 4-0. Seth Foy was named to the NIIC all-tournament team.

Clarke ended its season at home with a loss to Carleton College 1-0.

"It was disappointing ending the season without a win but we're really looking forward to next season. We have a new coach coming in and hopefully we'll have a talented group of freshmen coming in," said sophomore Jimmy Coulas.

With no players being lost to graduation we can definitely look forward to a much-improved team for next year.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Doing more than
just running

BY JEN GEORGEN
Staff Writer

Saturday, October 30th, the men and women's cross-country team had their conference race. Both teams finished well.

The men's team tied for second with 76 point. They run a 10k race equal to five miles. Russ Neimen, finished fifth overall with a time of 30:26. Jake Whipp finished 13th, followed by Fabian Yaklin in 14th place, and Sean Prescott finished 22nd. In 26th place was Brad Miller and Aaron Gise finished 32nd.

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The women also finished second with a total of 61 points.

They run a 5k equal to about three miles. Rachel Pickett was eighth with a time of 22:18. Sarah Christensen finished 18th, Kim Lupton 13th, Abbey Dwyer 14th, Monica McCarter 15th,



Cross-Country team saying cheese!

Tammy Hoeffler 26th, Ashley Keiffer 40th, Jenny Ziegler 42nd, Becca Smith 52nd, and Jen Georgen 57th.

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Regionals will be run at Wartburg College on November 13th.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, November 12
Comedian: Scott Novotney

Saturday, November 13
Senior Performance:
Andrea Crawford, 3 p.m.
Club Clarke, 9 p.m.- 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 14
Hunger & Homelessness Week
The Clarke College Biology Club
will present Dubuque psychiatrist Dr. Peter Whitis
speaking on "Clinical Depression at the Millennium"
as the Danielle Pierce Memorial Lecture
Jansen Music Hall, 3 p.m.

Monday, November 15
Depression Workshop Series Begins
(4 weeks), Counseling Center.

Tuesday, November 16
Fifth Element, a capella group
JMH, 8 p.m.
Men of Color Dinner,
Multicultural Student Services.

Wednesday, November 17
Homemade Bread Day.
Spanish Mass, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18
Last Day to withdraw from a course or file
for S/U in Timesaver.

November 18-21
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf,
TDH, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 19
Dia del Descubrimiento de
Puerto Rico

November 20-21
Dubuque Symphony Orchestra
Second of five conductor finalists
Classical concerts
Five Flags Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24
Thanksgiving Break



Career Notes Students explore job shadowing

BY ARDELL SANDERS
Guest Writer

On October 15, 1999, many Clarke students from several different majors took advantage of the opportunity to job shadow set up by Clarke's Career Services Office.

Job shadowing involves visits to a variety of workplaces to give students an opportunity to observe and ask questions of individual professionals. It is one of the most popular work-based learning activities because it provides students with opportunities to gather information on a wide range of career possibilities.

Job shadowing provides students with realistic views of specific jobs. It offers current, first-hand information about a career or company. It also allows the information to be tailored to a student's interests and needs, and provides a realistic view of the work environment.

On Job Shadow Day Clarke students and job shadow hosts were also invited to the Ryan House for lunch. Eileen LeMay, owner of the Human Resource Element Company, gave a speech on the qualities employers look for in job candidates.

Clarke senior mathematics major Carolyn Maldonado, who hopes to work as an investment broker someday, had the opportunity to

shadow Daniel J. Donovan, CFP at A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. "My job shadow experience introduced me to my first look at investment brokering," she said. "I found out there are a lot of risks involved with being a broker, but if you are successful, the rewards, both financially and personally, are worth it. I definitely have a greater sense of what direction I want my career to take."

Other helpful dates:

November 1999

• 16: Co-op/Internship

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• 30: Resume/Cover Letter
Workshop, Career Services
Office, 7-8 (free pizza)

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HALLOWEEN SCRAPBOOK:

Top left: Students Anya Starr and Rin Waigand

Top right: Student Ella Philips as the red floor in Mary Fran

Far left: Helen Black (Admissions)

Middle: Rob Kundert (Public Relations)

photos by Heather Kloss

Briefs

Senior Communication Students Win Awards

Two communication majors, seniors Mike Cyze and Atsuhito Enoki, have received the Certificate of Merit from the Society of Collegiate Journalists. The certificate is awarded to two students in each chapter every year. Mike Cyze was managing editor of the 1998 *Catalyst* and editor of the last spring's *Catalyst*. Atsuhito Enoki was the photo editor for the 1998 *Catalyst* and took photos and designed layouts for the 1999 *Catalyst*. His cover photo for the 1998 *Catalyst* won best magazine cover photo nationally in the Columbia University Scholastic Journalism competition.

School of Americas Protest

On November 19 Marge Clark, BVM, of Clarke's education department and students Sarah Lehmann and Anne Hofaschulte will join about 10,000 others in Columbus, Georgia, to speak out against the training offered at U.S. Army's School of Americas, which many believe emphasizes violence and subversion in foreign affairs. The three will be joining a group from Iowa City and would appreciate moral support and prayers as well as financial assistance for the students.

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BY AMBER LOEFFELHOLZ
Photography Editor

"What I wanted was this Hot Wheels Super Charger and I got it. What happened was that I found it before Christmas in my parent's closet so I knew I was getting it. At six it wasn't easy to act surprised, but I apparently pulled it off."
- Tom Riley
Philosophy Professor

"As a child I remember vividly wanting a black doctor's kit for Christmas and I got it. All of my friends wanted pink nurses kits, but I didn't because I wanted to be a doctor."
- Catherine Dunn, BVM
Clarke College President